

THE GREYHOUND

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Senior Chet Krayewski cross examined junior Meighan McSherry while junior Steve Nyitrai looked on in the Legal Environment of Business' mock trial last Tuesday.

Mock trial is courtroom theater

by Stacey Ruff
News Staff Reporter

On Tuesday, November 28 at 6:30 p.m., tension was mounting in the lobby of McManus Theatre. Students participating in the mock trial were making last minute preparations in their cases as they hovered over the refreshments table which was generously provided by Charles Margenthaler, dean of Joseph A. Sellinger School of Business and Management.

The mock trial was a semester-long project of Drs. Nan Ellis and Andrea Giampero-Meyer's Legal Environment of Business classes. This was the first ever of its kind. Students in the classes were given the opportunity to participate in the trial to give them a chance to show what they learned this semester.

The case presented this semester was Hart v. Westview Bowling Lanes. Throughout the semester the students developed their cases by interviewing witnesses and researching Maryland case law. The time they spent on their cases was reflected through the actual trial.

A brief overview of the case: a pinsetter at a local bowling alley, Billy Joe Shane, was convicted of the rape of a 14-year-old girl, Dawn Hart. Hart now

wants to hold the management of Westview Bowling Lanes liable for having unsafe premises and for being careless in hiring its employees.

The Plaintiff team consisted of Rodney Douglass and Stephen Nyitrai who conducted Jury Selection. Christie Glogowski read an opening statement. Dawn Lewiski, Donald Wilkinson, and Trish Passante performed Direct Examination of the witnesses. Edward Pesce conducted the Cross Examination of the defense's witnesses. Kelly Reaver ended the trial for the Plaintiffs with Closing Statements, and Vicky Tayman was the Team Leader.

The Plaintiff team argued that the bowling lane's poor outside lighting attracted unwanted visitors. In addition, the Plaintiffs argued that the manager, Thomas Lasure, hired Shane but failed to check the references on his job application. Shane stated on this application that he had not been convicted of any felonies other than a minor traffic violation. In truth, he had been convicted of sexual assault 20 years earlier.

The defense consisted of Mike Dury, Chet Krayewski and Dave McNamara who cross examined the Plaintiff's witnesses. Lynn Edwards and Karen Hess conducted Jury Selection. Patti

Pilpel and Sherri Schwartz orchestrated the defense's Opening Statements. Beth Halter performed Direct Examination of the defense's one witness. Tom Kim completed the Defendant's case with the Closing Statement.

The defense stated that Shane pursued Hart outside of the bowling alley. They also noted that criminal records are not able to be released unless the job involves close contact with the public. Since Shane's job did not include public contact and his records were kept unavailable, how was the manager to know Shane was lying? The manager felt he had sufficient information on Shane and hired him.

The court battle continued for almost two and a half hours. Ms. Ann C. Balcerzak, a partner in the law firm of Kraft, Balcerzak & Bartlett in Columbia, Maryland, served as judge and helped the students with the proper procedures. The jury, which consisted of students and faculty, found the Defendants not guilty on all charges.

Junior Patti Pilpel, a member of the defense team described the entire trial as a "great learning experience. Everybody involved from witnesses to jurors to team members and especially the teachers all deserve credit. It was even more satisfying because my team was victorious."

College Republicans change presidents three times

Seitzinger to Zaporowicz to Goodwin . . .

by Pamela Garvey
News Staff Reporter

This semester three people have served as president of the College Republicans, yet it has been a "fairly smooth administrative transition," said Brad Aaron, treasurer of the club.

After Sean Seitzinger resigned as president, Lisa Zaporowicz, executive chair, automatically took over as president according to the club's constitution, said Aaron. Zaporowicz then appointed Michael Goodwin executive chair, he said.

Goodwin had previously served as chairman for the awareness committee and had done a lot of speaking at the meetings, said Colleen Kelly, member of the College Republicans.

Zaporowicz resigned from office and Goodwin then took over as a president, because Zaporowicz will spend next semester at American University in Washington, and she felt that Goodwin

should take over as president now to maintain some consistency, said Kelly.

Kim Craziano, chairman of the special events committee, said that although, "everyone misses Sean," Zaporowicz was doing a good job as president.

Kelly said that Goodwin as well is doing a good job. Right now Goodwin said he set up a meeting with Chet Krayewski, president of Student Government Organization, to straighten up what happened on Casino Cruise Night, said Goodwin.

The College Republicans were involved in the preparation of Casino Cruise Night, and apparently one member of the club did not fulfill her job, said Goodwin. Then the College Republicans were not listed as doing anything for the event, he said.

"Some people were pretty irate that we weren't listed," because a lot of members of the club did a lot of work for Casino Cruise Night, said Goodwin. His main

goal right now is to, "keep a bad situation from getting worse," he said.

The rest of this semester Goodwin intends to lead the club in planning for next semester's projects, he said. These include working with one of the Maryland congressional districts on highway cleaning, going to malls to increase registration, sponsoring a drug awareness week in March and getting guest speakers, he said.

Kelly said, "Mike is doing a really good job and everyone knew him so it wasn't a [big] switch." Nancy Andreotta, member of the College Republicans, said "The officers seem to be handling everything well and the club should continue to have success."

Goodwin stressed that being club president takes a lot of time and Seitzinger had to leave in order to concentrate his efforts on studying for law school. Seitzinger has helped him a lot and has remained an active member of the club, said Goodwin.

American college students mobilize to protest guerilla attacks on El Salvador's universities

(CPS) -- In the wake of the recent and continuing violence in El Salvador, campus groups around the country have begun to mobilize.

At least 500 people have been killed and more than 1,000 wounded across El Salvador since Nov. 12, when leftist guerillas launched their biggest attack since 1981, claiming portions of eight of El Salvador's 14 provinces and declaring they would intensify efforts to seize the entire country.

The rebels' Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) is trying to seize the country from President Alfredo Cristiani, a U.S.-backed rightist who took office June 1.

"We see (the attack) as justified," Calvin said, maintaining the rebels "had no choice."

"We're calling on Congress to stop aid (to the Salvadoran government) and not to intervene," said Doug Calvin of the Washington, D.C.-based Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES).

Calvin reported that government troops attacked National University in the capital city of San Salvador and burn-

ed down the university's medical school. The university's rector, as he was escaping the university, reported seeing 20 dead bodies, Calvin related. Another 20 students were seen being led blindfolded from the university, Calvin added.

El Salvador's government has attacked

which generally has pitted leftists intent on redistributing land against rightists intent on protecting property rights, until now mostly has been fought in rural areas.

Its move into the power center of San Salvador has stirred activities on U.S. campuses.

At California State University in Northridge, CISPES members held a "chalk-in" on campus Nov. 16, writing on the sidewalk about the events in El Salvador and names of those who have been killed in the war-torn country.

"We're trying to do a lot around it," said Lisa Sherwood, CISPES co-chairwoman at CSU-Northridge.

Calvin reported similar events were held at the universities of California in Santa Barbara, Berkeley and Los Angeles, Oregon, Minnesota, Colorado-Boulder, Wisconsin-Madison, Illinois, Texas-Austin, and Southern California, Northwestern, Tufts, Rutgers, Harvard and Columbia university collegians also held teach-ins and readings. Students also demonstrated at Claremont College in California and Loyola University in Chicago.

"The university has always been a center of dissent because it educates everyone, even poor people."

— Doug Calvin

and shut down National University for extended periods in the past.

"The university has always been a center of dissent because it educates everyone, even poor people," Calvin said.

The prolonged conflict in the country,

Student press feels heat of abortion debate on Catholic campuses

(CPS) -- Student newspapers at two Roman Catholic campuses got into trouble for trying to publish paid ads promoting abortion rights rallies, and officials at a third Catholic school canceled a pro-abortion rights lecture in mid-November.

The Catholic Church condemns women who have abortions as sinful.

At Marquette University in Milwaukee, and at Georgetown University and the Catholic University of America, both in Washington, D.C., officials moved to stop campus discussions about pro-abortion rights rallies and marches held around the nation November 12.

The Rev. Robert Frickday, vice president of student life at Catholic University, canceled a campus lecture by Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), which cosponsored the November 12 activities.

At Georgetown, students refused to publish the November 10 edition of the student newspaper, *The Hoy*, because school officials forbade them to run an ad for the Washington rally.

More seriously, Marquette administrators suspended the editor and advertising director of the *Marquette Tribune* for running a similar ad.

The ads were part of a nationwide campaign in student newspapers to encourage college students to attend the November 12 pro-choice rallies. *The Hoy* staff submitted the NOW ad to the administration for approval.

"We were told not to print it until we heard from the university," said Timothy Flen, *The Hoy's* editor in chief. "We didn't hear from them for several days, and we pressed them. They then said that the ad could not run."

"We felt the ad was protected under the university policy of freedom of expression, and that we had every right to

"We find (colleges) turning more and more to (the restrictive) policies that were adopted in the 1960s for student rights."

— Jordan Kurland

run it," Flen said.

The administration threatened to suspend the paper and remove Flen from office.

"Hearing the news, we opted not to force the university's hand on this, even though it would have been a great story for the rest of the media."

That is just what happened at Marquette. Editor Greg Myers and ad director Brian Kristofek were suspended from the paper until January for running an ad that read, "Stand up, be counted while you still have the chance," which prompted the November 12 rally.

A non-student business manager who checks the paper's ads was fired.

"The staff is concerned. We're trying to put out a newspaper," said Lori Rondinelli, the acting editor until Myers returns. "We're concerned that it could spill over into prior restraint," she added.

"The pro-choice ad was clearly in violation of the university standards and university policy," said Sharon Murphy, dean of Marquette's College of Communications, Journalism and Performing Arts. "It should not have run."

Coincidentally, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) was at the Georgetown campus for a conference on academic freedom when *The Hoy* decided not to publish, and issued a statement supporting the students' decision.

The statement was endorsed by the United States Student Association and

the Association of American Colleges.

"We supported the editors at Georgetown," said Jordan Kurland of the AAUP. "We find (colleges) turning more and more to (the restrictive) policies that were adopted in the 1960s for student rights."

"Anything relating to abortion is very touchy, especially at Catholic Universities," he added.

Earlier this fall, students and alumni criticized the Loyola University of New Orleans programming board for scheduling an abortion debate that included a pro-choice advocate, but the school itself did nothing to prevent the event.

Last year at Duquesne University in Pennsylvania, the student government seized control of the student paper, *The Duke*, temporarily stopping publication after it ran an ad for birth control counseling.

"There are certain guidelines at Catholic institutions that may be different from (other universities)," observed spokesman Gary Krull of Georgetown, which earlier in this decade waged a prolonged campaign to deny student aid funding to a campus gay student group.

"Remember, the students brought the ad to (the dean), because they had some concern over the content of the ad. I think that's an interesting thing to keep in perspective," Krull added.

Catholic University's Friday said that

the "university is not obligated to provide a forum for advocates whose values are counter to those of the university."

Kurland's AAUP currently is considering officially censuring Catholic University for firing the Rev. Charles Curran, a theology professor whose classroom lectures often contradicted church doctrine.

"I think it's horrifying," NOW's Yard said. "I find it a total negation of the purpose of a university." She added that Catholic University had sponsored an anti-abortion speaker a few weeks before her canceled talk.

"It's totally scandalous," Yard maintained. "These people are supposed to be educators. How do they expect to train the generation responsible for running the country in the future if they deny something as fundamental as freedom of speech?"

NOW did place an ad for its abortion rights demonstration in the *Tower*, Catholic University's paper, but it was followed by protests from students and administrators.

Friday wrote a letter to the editor calling the ad "offensive and inappropriate," and at a university "town meeting" several anti-abortion students wanted to burn copies of the *Tower* in protest, but administrators asked them to refrain.

On November 14, Georgetown changed its policy. In a letter to the media board, Jack DeGoia, dean of student affairs, promised that "political expression, even in the form of advertising, is protected in our student newspapers."

"Essentially what's happened here is the university has backed down and has said that the advertisement should not have been blocked, and just not be blocked in the future," Flen said. "We are very happy with the progress that has been made."



Dr. Anna Chisman of the Inter-American Drug Abuse Control Commission of the OAS spoke on the drug problem in the U.S. and in Latin America. Maria Jimena Duzan, a journalist for the *El Espectador* in Bogota, Columbia also spoke last Wednesday night.

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NEWS

Dance under the mistletoe

The SCA and the Young Democrats will deck McGuire Hall in red and green for the annual Christmas Semi-Formal this Friday night.

Tickets for this event which runs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will not be sold at the door but can be purchased at the FastBreak ticket office. Tickets are \$8 per person.

A disc jockey will provide entertainment and hot and cold hors d'oeuvres will be served. The cafeteria will be transformed into a beer garden where both beer and wine will be available.

Vice President for Social Affairs Erik Batt said the dance promises to be "the highlight of the Christmas week."

Other Christmas festivities this week include the Festival of Lessons and Carols and Christmas Liturgy to begin at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Alumni Chapel. The service will be followed by the carols and hot chocolate and the lighting of the campus Christmas tree.

On Sunday, there will be a Concert Choir Christmas program in the Alumni Chapel at 3 p.m.



The Loyola Martial Arts Club performed at the Asian Theme Dinner held last Tuesday. The SGA helped to sponsor this event which featured an exhibition of Tae kwon do, Arnis, and Jujitsu.

Community Notes

Community Notes Policy: As a community service, *The Greyhound* will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News: Community Notes. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Wednesday at 12 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timelines, significance and previous running of item. The Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted.

FORUM ACCEPTING SUBMISSIONS

The *Forum*, a non-fiction magazine, will accept essays and artwork until December 15, 1989. All students regardless of major are encouraged to drop submissions off at W176 in the College Center or at the *Forum/Garland* office on the second floor of the cafeteria. For details please contact Kathi Klaus at 532-8428.

TRIP TO QUEBEC

A trip to Quebec is being planned for January 4-8, 1990. The trip will consist of 5 days in Montreal and Quebec City. For more information, call Dr. Colombat, ext. 2930, or Mrs. Savell, ext. 2927.

CHORDBUSTERS HELD

Chordbusters will be held on Saturday, December 9 at 8 p.m. in McManus Theatre. Tickets are \$3.00 for students and \$4.00 for general admission. Tickets will be available only at the door.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

The SCA Christmas Dance will be held in McGuire Hall on Friday, December 8 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$8.00 and will be on sale this week.

EATING DISORDER AND RECOVERY GROUP

An Eating Disorder and Recovery Group meets on Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. in Beatty Hall 203. For more information call 532-5109.

ALCOHOL AND DRUG EDUCATION SERIES

An Alcohol and Drug Education series coordinated by Jan Williams meets on Thursdays between 12:15 and 1:15 p.m. in Beatty Hall 307. For more information call 532-5019.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS OF RECENTLY DECEASED

A new support group for family and friends of recently deceased loved ones will be meeting twice a month to talk about dealing with death. If you have any questions or want more information regarding the group, call Anne Kimberlein or Elise Sienkiewicz at 532-8598.

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS SOLD

The Evergreen Pro-Life Alliance will be holding a Christmas Ornament Sale through December 8 in the Fast Break Area. The funds will be donated to a local hospital.

STUDY ABROAD IN BELGIUM

Applications are still being accepted for the study abroad program in Leuven, Belgium. Anyone interested should call ext. 2528 or 2229 or stop by College Center W176 for more information.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Tryouts are now being held for all events in track and all events in field. Both women and men are needed. All levels of experience are welcome to register. If interested, call Kevin O'Shea (532-2894) or Terrance Stamps (435-8622) or come to team practice held outside Fast Break.

Classified Ads

SPRING BREAK 1990 - Individual or student organization needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. **APPLY NOW!!** Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-327-6013.

The cost for a classified ad is \$2.00 for 30 words or less per issue. Anyone interested in placing a classified ad in *The Greyhound* should send a check or money order and the information as it should appear to:

The Greyhound
100 West Coldspring Lane
Room 14W
Baltimore, MD 21210-2699
Attn: Classified Ad

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DEL/PACKAGE LIQUOR Help - F.T. & P.T. for a full service Deli/Package Liquor Operation. Must have Maryland Driver's License. Hours Flexible. Top Dollar for experience. Ref. Call for interview 685-3861, ask for Phil. No Calls between 11 a.m. & 2 p.m.

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FOR SALE - 1976 Buick LeSabre. Great Condition! 85,000 miles. PB, PS, AC and new brakes. Must Sell - Best offer takes it. Call 484-8384.

Never underestimate
your potential!
JOIN
THE GREYHOUND
STAFF

Weekly Calendar

of on campus events that
are free and open to the
public.

- TUESDAY**
December 5
Reading
Karen Fish
8 p.m., McManus Theatre
Writing/Media
- WEDNESDAY**
December 6
Fanny and Alexander
Ingmar Bergman Film Series
7 p.m., McManus Theatre
Fine Arts, Writing/Media,
English, Philosophy

Iggie's
Coffeehouse
9 - 12 p.m., upstairs cafeteria
Project Mexico
- THURSDAY**
December 7
The Discernment of Gifts
Soup and Substance
Father Joe Rossi, S.J.
12 - 1:30 p.m., Cardens D Lounge

Lecture on Critiquing Photography
A.D. Coleman, photography critic
8 p.m., McManus Theatre
Fine Arts
- FRIDAY**
December 8
When Harry Met Sally
Movie
9:30 & 12 p.m., Knott Hall 02
- SUNDAY**
December 10
Concert Choir Performance
3 p.m., Alumni Memorial Chapel

When Harry Met Sally
Movie
7 & 9 p.m., McGuire Hall
- MONDAY**
December 11
Mergers and Acquisitions
Charlie Wright of Ernst & Whinney
7:30 p.m., Sellinger VIP Lounge
Lambda Alpha Chi

The Greyhound welcomes contributions to the *Weekly Calendar*. All events should be on-campus, free and open to the public. The deadline for all entries is every Wednesday at 12 noon before publication date. All entries should be addressed to News: Weekly Calendar. Entries should include the title of the event, the location, date, time, name of the sponsoring organization and a phone number.

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Club Notes

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS

There is general meeting on Tuesday, December 5 in Knott Hall 02 or call 323-8876. A prime opportunity to be your own "boss" and start a business. This is the perfect chance for the motivated individual. Be an independent distributor for the new revolutionary 3-D camera. There is no competition; a low start-up fee and an incredibly unique product. Work part-time or anytime. It's your business. Come join us and listen to our guest speaker. It could change your income.

POT LUCK DINNER HELD

The Evergreen Pro-Life Alliance will be holding a Pot Luck Dinner on Friday, December 8 at 5:30 p.m. All are welcome. Please call Fran at 532-8345.

SHAC TO MEET

There will be a general SHAC meeting on Thursday, December 7 at 12:15 p.m. in Jenkins Hall 306. All are welcome.

LOYOLA HOLIDAY SPECIAL

BRING THIS AD AND RECEIVE A 20% DISCOUNT ON ANY ONE ITEM IN THE ENTIRE STORE!

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EDITORIAL

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MU loses its cool

Fast and furious is how Marquette University administrators responded to the "Mobilize for Women's Lives" ad published by the student newspaper, the *Marquette Tribune*. Embarrassed and dictatorial is how they looked.

Administrators of the Jesuit university in Milwaukee, Wisconsin claimed that their integrity had been threatened by the publication of the ad. The *Tribune* quoted Vice President for Academic Affairs Francis M. Lazarus as saying, "I think the running of the ad has certainly hurt the image of the university. Are we or are we not a Catholic institution committed to Catholic principles?"

Sharon M. Murphy, dean of the College of Communication, Journalism and Performing Arts rectified the university's embarrassment by promptly firing the *Tribune's* editor and advertising director as well as a university business manager. All this in the name of sound, responsible journalism.

Murphy, who represents the university as publisher of the *Tribune*, stated that deciding advertising policy is a standard publisher's prerogative. Lazarus has been quoted as saying that the sanctions occurred because of "major failures to appropriate major responsibilities."

Responsibility and publisher's prerogative are a strange pair. It is seldom that we see newspapers' publishers rescuing their ad staffs from accepting irresponsible ads. More often we hear of publishers pulling editor's stories which have the potential to offend big advertisers. It now appears that there is a danger that Marquette's administrative scissors might get too close to the *Tribune's* editorial material.

Milwaukee's local morning paper, the *Milwaukee Sentinel*, reported that when asked whether the university would move to exercise greater editorial control, Murphy said, "I suspect that there will be much closer work together between students and the (faculty) adviser to talk even more about high-quality journalistic products, which is appropriate."

It would seem that this "work together" is coming a little late. It may be Murphy's prerogative to decide advertising policy, but it's unfortunate that she failed to make this clear the the Board of Student Editors before they met to discuss the appropriateness of the ad in question.

The *Sentinel* reported that the Board of Student editors decided the ad was proper under Marquette's guidelines. According to the members present at the meeting, they believed that Marquette's ad policy gave them the final say in such matters. If ad policy is subject to such strict sanctions, shouldn't these editors have been better informed?

What the Marquette administration fails to understand is that the purpose of a student newspaper is to serve as the voice of the students. As the press and the U.S. government are seldom happily married, so too will there be conflict between university administrators and the student press. The university has their classrooms in which to express their ideology. The students have their newspaper. When students are forced to offer their material for administrative review—when a decision which embarrasses the university leads to dismissal—then students write with chained hands. In this country, that should not happen.

We applaud the staff of the Georgetown *Hoya* for their decision not to publish when threatened with suspensions and dismissals after seeking permission from their university to run the same ad.

Eventually, Georgetown changed its tune promising that "political expression, even in the form of advertising, is protected in our student newspapers."

Isn't the Jesuit tradition strong enough to weather a difference of opinion within its universities? Georgetown's tradition is. All we know of Marquette's is that it feels threatened by an advertisement.

Hopefully the Georgetown message will reach the administrators in Marquette's ivory tower. When the dust settles, we hope Murphy will realize that, as publisher, it's also her prerogative to change her mind.

Live each day as if Christ were coming

On Thursday, November 16, six Jesuit priests were dragged from their beds in a dormitory at the Jose San Simeon Canas University of Central America in San Salvador and shot in the head with high powered rifles apparently of the same type issued by the army. They were assassinated with lavish barbarity. The Jesuit Provincial for Central America stated that before they were shot, they were tortured, and afterward, their brains were removed.

Until the shootings last week, the most notorious attack occurred in March of 1980 when Archbishop Romero of San Salvador was shot to death as he was saying Mass in the chapel of a hospital. Archbishop Romero and now six more priests were silenced by bullets for raising their voices for social justice, human rights, and an end to repression and official violence.

This world, we know, will not last forever. The question is: "What do we do while waiting for Christ to come again? How should we act? How should we live?" All through Christianity there have been people, like these Jesuits, who have listened with great attentiveness to these questions. Many have dedicated their entire lives to working with the poor, the sick, the dying, the illiterate; Christians, like these Jesuits, who live as if the Lord were returning tomorrow. And maybe that is the whole point — that's the way to live — as if Christ were coming to meet us this week, this month, possibly this year.

Maryknoll Sister Maura Clarke wrote this letter in October 1980. On December 2, 1980 she was brutally murdered in El Salvador.

Sister Maura wrote:

"Archbishop Romero (murdered while he said Mass in San Salvador on March 23) and all the martyrs of this little violent land must be interceding for a new day for Salvador.

"I am beginning to see death in a new way. For all these precious men, women, and children struggling in just laying down their lives as victims, it is surely a passageway to life or, better, a change of life . . .

"I don't know what tomorrow will bring. I am at peace here and searching — trying to learn what the Lord is asking. At this point, I would hope to be able to go on, God willing . . . This seems what is asking of me at this moment. The work is really what Archbishop Romero called 'acompanamiento' (accompanying the people), as well as searching for ways to bring help. Keep us in your heart and prayers, especially the poor forsaken people. Love Maura."

Today in our world, Christ continues to suffer, his mystical body is torn apart again and again. Somehow we are really all affected when some of our brothers and sisters are tortured and killed for speaking out for truth and justice and peace. And in the end we must all be saved together. We must come to God together. Together we will be on the final day — Together all of us must return to our God's house, and what would God say to us if some of us came there without the others?

Let us pray for my Jesuit brothers who died last week. Let us pray for their cook and her daughter who accompanied them with great courage in life and death. Let us pray then for Ignacio Beas Coechea, S.J., Amando Lopez, S.J., Joaquin Lopez, S.J., Ignacio Martin-Baro, S.J., Segundo Montes, S.J., Juan Moreno, S.J.

Let us remember the words of Jesus in the Gospel: "Nation will rise against nation, but before any of this, they will manhandle and persecute you all because of my name. And you will be delivered up even by your parents, brothers, relatives, and friends. And some of you will be put to death. All will hate you because of me. Yet not a hair of your head will be harmed. By patient endurance you will save your lives."

Abortion parallels slaveholding rights

As a fan of American history and a conscientious objector to

Philip Buck

Congress, in letters to the editor, and in numerous other public fora, with the arguments of slaveholding-rights advocates once presented in similar places, I have the following parallels to report:

(1) Slaveholding-rights advocates argued that slavery was acceptable because "we can't tell" whether Blacks are human. Today, abortion rights advocates argue that abortion is acceptable because "we can't tell" whether the occupants of wombs are human.

(2) Slaveholding-rights advocates argued that many Blacks were actually "better off" enslaved and that slave owners were actually acting with the slaves' best interests at heart. Today, abortion-rights advocates argue that many pre-born infants are actually "better off" aborted and that women who choose abortion are actually acting with their pre-born child's best interests at heart.

(3) Slaveholding-rights advocates argued that only (White) Southerners had a right to speak on the issue of slavery because they were the only ones with an interest in the matter. Today, abortion-rights advocates argue that only women have a right to speak on the abortion question because it concerns them only.

(4) Slaveholding-rights advocates argued that those who opposed slavery were violent, extremist, self-righteous, hypocritical, cold-hearted Bible thumpers who were trying to "diminish our rights and force their values on us." Today, abortion-rights advocates lodge the same sweeping charges against those who oppose abortion. (The notion that perhaps only a small portion of the opposition favors extreme tactics, and that at least some of the opposition might be motivated by love of country, concern for its future, and desire to rid it of a grave injustice, is not even considered a possibility.)

(5) Slaveholding-rights advocates argued that, even if we all agreed that slavery was unjust, we would still be "stuck" with it because getting rid of slavery would result in insurmountable problems. Who would pay for the freed slaves' education? Who would work Southern lands? Where would we find the money

to reimburse former slaveowners? Today, abortion-rights advocates contend that even if we all agreed that abortion is unjust, we would still be "stuck" with it because the result of banning abortion would be (1) the return of back-alley abortions and (2) the births of a great many "unwanted" children. (Although both groups have a point when they cite the practical obstacles, neither group seems to consider that we do have the alternative, albeit difficult: we can address the root causes of the practical problems in a way that removes the need for resorting to the unjust institution.)

(6) Slaveholding-rights advocates, led by Illinois Senator Stephen Douglas, argued that slavery was a matter of community choice, and that the people of each State or Territory had the right to choose whether to be a slave state or a free state. Abraham Lincoln's famous reply was that slavery involved the doing of wrong to another, and that because it was that kind of wrong no community had the right (even if they had the might) to choose it. Today, Stephen Douglas' modern-day counterparts argue that abortion is a matter of personal choice, and that each pregnant woman has the right to "terminate" the life of the inhabitant of her womb. The opponents of abortion mirror Abraham Lincoln's reasoning by arguing that abortion involves the doing of wrong to another, and that because it is that kind of a wrong no woman has the right (even though she obviously has the might) to choose it.

Apart from the above similarities in rhetoric, it seems to me that there are at least two similarities in the nature of slavery and abortion:

(1) Slavery was in essence a sentence of life imprisonment at hard labor for the crime of being born black. Abortion is in essence capital punishment for the crime of being conceived unplanned. People have no control over the race they are born into, just as they have no control over the circumstances of their conception — so is it not unjust to punish them for either "crime?"

(2) Abortion, like slavery, first refuses to recognize, and then proceeds to trample upon, the rights of certain members of our human family.

I close by posing the following question to those who are "pro-choice" on abortion: If you were alive in the 19th century before the Civil War, would you have argued in favor of the right to choose slaveholding, and would you have insisted that slavery must continue undisturbed, forever, in the name of "free choice?"

Letters to the Editor

Individual rights

Editor:

The bedrock of country rests on the freedom of the individual. No one would dispute this concept. It is here that the Framers, by means of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, protect the individual from the tyranny of the government. Equally important, the Framers were committed to protecting the individual from the tyranny of the majority. In doing they assured the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to be extended to everyone. The bottom line is clear — one person's life is as important as another. We are equal regardless of our dispositions. Black or white, rich or poor, born or unborn, healthy or handicapped, we are all the same in light of the Constitution. The application of this principle is not something that has come easily for America. It is not hard to recall those times when our government has had to intervene to protect the rights of the minority from the opinion and injury of the majority. It was not until *Brown v. Board of Education* 74 S.Ct. 686 (1954) declared that such separate but equal accommodations unconstitutional because every citizen is entitled to equal protection under the laws. Another instance is the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which mandated that the government will actively protect the rights of the individual guaranteed to him or her by the Constitution.

With this in mind I find it difficult to understand the pro-choice argument,

which states that right to choose an abortion is a decision protected by the right to privacy.

I believe the logic of the right to privacy argument to sound. My understanding of that argument is that an individual may do whatever he or she wishes so long as that action does not harm another person. We may think as we like, act as we like, do whatever we want. This is what makes us Americans, this is what it means to be free! But once our actions infringe upon another life or violates their rights, these actions should clearly be regulated. An obvious example of this is drinking and driving laws. Hardly anyone would deny the responsibility that the government and the community have to one another in preventing drinking and driving.

The same holds true in the abortion issue. Today, there is no longer a question of what is happening inside the womb of a pregnant woman. A life is present, not some ball of cells that has some impersonal Latin name like fetus, (which means little one). It is a child, and this child has ten fingers and ten toes. This child burps and sucks its thumb, has a heartbeat and even has a preference to what kind of music it likes!

The questions I raise to Leanne M. Rash and those who share her view, are these: How does one reconcile the right to privacy in a situation such as this concerning two distinct lives? Has America become so lax in its medical standards that it won't allow for a parental consent for all medical operations performed on children?

Today in America there are about 1.5 million abortions performed each year. That is about one abortion every 20 seconds. Ninety-eight percent of these abortions are done for reasons other than rape/incest and in those instances the life of the mother is in danger. Where has abortion taken our country?

Shouldn't we be spending our time, and energy and tax dollars to help these women in a difficult situation? Or should we abandon them, refuse to help them, and leave them with the choice of "abortion?"

Stewart Barbera

Barbera is a senior political science major.

Historical context

Editor:

As members of Loyola's faculty we have been pleased to see students energetically involved in the Pro-Choice/Pro-Life debate. We were glad to read that Mark Broderick was publicly pondering the occasional conflict between the goals of the Catholic Church and the ideals of a Liberal Arts College. Although we have not discussed this with him, we are confident that he has come to recognize that the former institution is strong enough to survive, and even encourage, the sort of public discussion that is the life blood of the latter. Generally the contest has been fought over matters of ethics, morality and public policy. But in your November 14 issue Francesca Agostini, speaking for the Evergreen

Pro-Life Alliance, turned to the past for her ammunition. Her comments on "the roots of the practice of abortion" require some historical context.

As we are sure Agostini knows, abortions have been performed throughout human history. America's experience has been no different. According to James Mohr, an historian who has investigated the issue, in the middle of the Nineteenth Century there was about one abortion for every five or six live births. A 1921 Stanford University study estimated that roughly 25 percent of all pregnancies re-

Abortions have been performed throughout human history

sulted in criminal (as opposed to natural) abortions. Twenty-two percent of women in a 1950s Kinsey survey said that they had had at least one abortion. According to some estimates, there were more than a million abortions — legal and illegal — performed annually in the years before *Roe v. Wade*. (Robin Morgan suggested that botched illegal abortions killed more Americans annually than the war in Vietnam.) Several aspects of the Nineteenth Century experience may be enlightening. First, the decision appears to have been made by women of all classes — both married and unmarried — despite the frequent denunciations from the male medical community. Second, when private physicians were unavailable or unwilling, women turned to a horrifying array of procedures, often with tragic results. Third, Mohr contends that the late Nineteenth Century decline in abortions among married women (if such a decline occurred) owed more to improved contraception than to increasingly strong anti-abortion legislation.

How might the past inform today's debate? First, it seems to us to be foolish to "blame" the practice on unscrupulous doctors, profit-hungry abortion clinics, or some bizarre alliance between Margaret Sanger and Adolph Hitler, all conspiring to coerce unknowing and unthinking women into abortions. (Agostini may be wise to keep the Nazis out of the discussion, lest the opposition offer Joseph Stalin as a leading Right to Life.) Like it or not, historically women have chosen to have abortions in certain circumstances. Second, while legislation and judicial action may be able to dissuade some from having abortions, the past indicates that many more will turn to whatever means are available. And many of these will die.

This letter is not meant to question the moral or religious arguments on either side of the issue. Nor is it intended to doubt the value of those efforts described by Agostini to provide other options for pregnant women. We merely mean to inform the current debate by stressing the frequency with which women chose to undergo painful, dangerous, and often illegal procedures in the centuries before *Roe v. Wade*.

Matt Gallman
Steve Hughes
Department of History

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BUSINESS

Dollars and Sense



Rob Zink

Fringe benefits of a business internship

Interning in the business world --what exactly does that mean to a college student? Basically, interning in the business world provides a student with a foot in the door, opening up the opportunity to transform that internship into a full-time job upon graduation.

However, obtaining an internship, whether it be for credit or salary, is not as easy as getting that job at Mickey D's for summer vacation, nor, is it as difficult as becoming senior vice president in a reputable brokerage firm. To gain an internship, a student should have a positive outlook for himself, maintaining high self confidence, self-esteem, and self-respect.

More importantly an individual needs to be willing to obtain an internship, for an internship must not be considered as a joke; rather it is in essence a stepping ground to our future careers. Therefore, serious thought must be given on deciding what internships one really wants to apply for; they should not just be shooting in the dark. Rather, a student should choose an internship based on his current concentration of interest.

On the other hand, an internship must not be considered and is certainly not a deadlocked decision as to career direction. It may be viewed as a learning experience where a student either discovers that he likes what the job entails, or is definitely dead set against it. In other words, an internship is an invaluable experience no matter how one looks at it. If an individual likes or dislikes the experience, it can only be seen as an advantage. An internship almost always turns out to be a success; something is always gained.

The student learns that he would rather look into another area of concentration or that he likes his experience with the internship and would like to continue in that particular field, possibly with the same firm. Thus, the wheels are set in motion and the career direction is put into gear.

Now, let's get back to acquiring that business internship. In order for a student to obtain an internship in his major concentration, he must, obviously, possess a sufficient amount of knowledge pertaining to his major. Therefore, a student must be knowledgeable of his "product." Next, a student needs to have done his homework on the firm in which he will potentially be interning, and in particular, the specific department in which he will be assigned to. What has it done in the past? What presently are its goals? What are its future aspirations? Thirdly, a student needs to keep in mind his specific goals. What does he hope to gain by doing this internship? Does the job description complement his interests? What is the work load and what are the demands and expectations of the internship. All of these factors are important when deciding on an internship that will cater to the student's needs.

Finally, most importantly, a student needs to be able to sell himself. For, if one cannot sell himself, then it becomes almost impossible to sell anything else. Selling does not only pertain to tangible objects; it can pertain to anything, whether it be an idea, service or even a person selling himself on a job interview.

Self-respect, esteem and confidence, in addition to personal selling measures all play a vital role in obtaining an internship of a student's choice, which may one day lead to a career of one's preference.

Write For The Business Page . . .



Contact Rob
office: 323-1010, x2352
home: 323-9190

Arthur Anderson addresses managerial accounting

by Mike Simms
Business Staff Writer

On Wednesday evening, November 15, Lambda Alpha Chi, in accordance to the rules of Beta Alpha Psi, held its fourth professional meeting of the year, concentrating on the topic of managerial accounting.

Brian Coughlin and Bob Reiners of the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen spoke to an audience, consisting of Loyola students and firm representatives, on the role that managerial accounting plays in industry today.

Goughlin, a 1980 graduate of Loyola, explained how accounting is different

than it was 10 years ago when he graduated in that there are new responsibilities that make accounting more important to industry. The historic role of accounting, which accountants spend most of their time on in past years, was external reporting to the shareholders of the corporation. This includes financial statements such as the balance sheet, income statement, statement of cash flows and statement of changes in owners' or stockholders' equity.

Even though this responsibility is still vital to the work of an accountant, Goughlin maintains that there are new responsibilities that accountants are expected to perform. Accountants now

have a bigger role for internal reporting within the company. They assist management in not only day-to-day decisions, but also in a more proactive basis in major planning and non-routine decisions.

This is achieved through more in-depth information that is accumulated by the accountant because of loosening of constraints of accounting principles and the new creativity that accountants must display. Coughlin pointed out that these new responsibilities leads to a conflict of roles. The accountant is now a helper of management, providing information and interpretations for decisions, but is still a scorekeeper for the company pro-

viding feedback and evaluating decisions that the accountant may have helped decide in the first place.

Bob Reiners, a 1983 graduate of Boston College, lectured on the importance of using creativity for new, imaginative services to fulfill needs of clients. To help management focus on what key decision factors to consider, Reiners stated that the accountant must have good business knowledge, know the industry of the client well and be able to look at the situation objectively.

Reiners also told the accounting students that the learning process is far from over after graduation and that the accountant needs to have good business

knowledge when asked how students can prepare to be creative while still in school. Coughlin suggested that there is really nothing that the students could do except to develop a good understanding of accounting principles and its details while in school and then pay attention to more experienced accountants and what they do after the students have graduated.

Lambda Alpha Chi will hold its next professional meeting on December 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Knott Hall 02 with Charlie Wright from Ernst and Young lecturing on the topic Mergers and acquisitions. All those interested are encouraged to attend.

Computers save time for auditors; money for clients

by Jane Skinner
Business Staff Writer

On November 29, a lecture about software products used in accounting was given. Harry T. Wilkins and Thomas E. Newkirk CPA's of the firm Wooden and Benson Chartered discussed the benefits of computers. Jennifer Terney, president of Lambda Alpha Chi, introduced the speakers and said that computers "make it easier and less hard work."

Wilkins said that "the biggest change in accounting is the use of the computer to compile data and presentation." The computer saves time for the auditor and saves money for the client.

Half of the person's hours is used to manually take numbers off of the computerized general ledger but with the increased technology and sophistication of computers in recent years all of that can be done by the computer itself. The emphasis of the lecture was the increased memory storage and the use of graphics in accounting. Wilkins said that clients are not willing to pay outrageous hourly rates when all the auditor is doing is taking numbers off of a sheet. The clients want information presented clearly and

quickly. An example of the increased technology in the field of computers is clearly seen by the Apple II plus. In 1983 the Apple II plus was the state of the art computer, it had 28,000 bytes of memory. In 1987 only four years later the memory increased to 640,000 bytes.

Newkirk says that the next generation of computers will make the computers of today look insignificant. The size of the computer will be one square foot and it will "talk to you." The "graphics will be 100 times more powerful than computers two years old." The computers today are relatively inexpensive compared to the computers used 10 years ago. Smaller firms are becoming more competitive because they are able to afford the computers of the present day.

Newkirk makes a statement directed toward those planning a future in accounting. "You can't escape computers." As seen in a demonstration of IDEA (Interactive Data Extraction Analysis), the package used was easy to use, clearly stating what options were open to the programmer. IDEA leaves auditors open "to use resources rather than the clients." "Although people in the accounting profession need a computer, the computer will never replace the auditor."

STUDENTS IN THE BUSINESS WORLD

by

STEPHANIE L. BARTAL

Many students find it necessary to go out on their own in order to locate jobs for the future. John Goles took advantage of Loyola's Career Planning and Placement Center this fall in obtaining his internship.

Goles is a senior marketing major who currently works for GRID Systems Corporation, located on Lexington and Charles Street in Baltimore. GRID deals primarily with the sale of computers to various retailers. Being new to the Baltimore area, GRID is still trying to become established and well-known as its branches nation wide. It is trying to expand by opening more offices and increasing clientele. Westinghouse, McCormick and Black & Decker are among GRID's top clients.

Goles located GRID through Career Planning and Placement's part-time catalogue. He set up an initial meeting with the manager and later met with both the systems engineer and the sales representative. GRID's main interests, being a small company, were finding an applicant

who would be compatible to work with all the members of the staff.

Goles' main role at GRID is that titled "Center Assistant." His role is important because of his direct con-

tact with the key members of the corporation. His job entails perfecting central supply functions, ordering inventory, and keeping records for the firm. Goles is also involved now with the organizing and mailing of the companies brochures to their top clients.

When asked what classes could be beneficial, Goles responded that it is important for marketing students to increase their writing skills. Another course that he suggested for all majors was Personal Selling. "This class can be helpful not only towards the marketing aspect of selling," said Goles, "it can also teach you how to sell yourself in an interview or sell an idea to a boss."

Goles plans to interview this spring with the firms on campus before making a definite decision for the future. His two areas of interest include sales and advertising. "I want to keep all doors open before making my decision for the future," says Goles. Graduate school is a long term ambition of Goles with possible concentration in the area of finance.

JOHN GOLES



Greyhound Photo/Dana Schwartz

John Goles obtained his internship at GRID Systems Corporation through Career Planning and Placement.



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BUSINESS

Merger yields largest intra-state bank in Maryland

by Christine Zirkle
Business Staff Writer

Champagne and New Year's resolutions will not be the only things on the minds of Equitable Bank employees and customers at the year's end. As of January 1, 1990, all 120 branches of Equitable Bank will merge with Maryland National to become the largest intra-state bank in Maryland.

"All the details haven't been ironed yet. I know that there are specific committees set up to handle each facet of the merger."

— Linda Schmidt

Characteristic of the complex financial world today is many cases of corporations taking over other corporations by obtaining control over the majority of stock. This, known as a "hostile takeover," occurs only when the corporation at the loss does not agree to the terms of the more powerful controlling cor-

poration. Although Maryland National does have control over Equitable the situation is far from hostile. In fact, representatives from Equitable are pleased to join the newly expanded institution. "There are many more advancement opportunities with Maryland National and I'm looking forward to the challenge the move brings," said Equitable associate, Linda Schmidt.

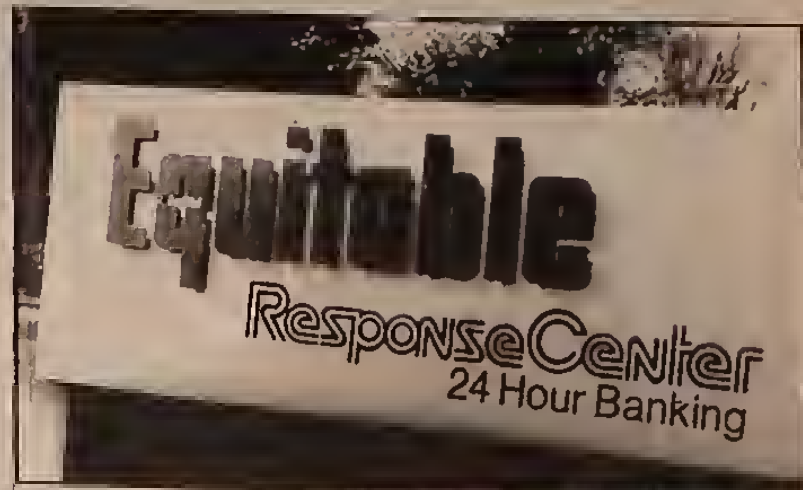
The joining of the two financial corporations is not exactly a marriage of equal proportion. Maryland National is a much larger and stronger corporation, but there is a firm cooperation between both companies regardless of the possible "takeover" appearance.

"The move is a definite acquisition on Maryland National's part. But it is not hostile in any way," said David Yungman, associate at Maryland National.

Currently, Maryland National is worth approximately 18 billion dollars while Equitable is only worth about 5 billion. However, when the two companies join everyone's profit will increase. "The purpose is to increase profits on both ends, and when you have more money you make more money," claimed Maryland National intern and associate, Keith Persinger.



Maryland National Bank's acquisition of Equitable Bank is not considered a hostile takeover.



Greyhound Photo/Dana Schwartz

All 120 branches of Equitable Bank will merge with Maryland National to become the largest intra-state bank in Maryland.

ment. By acquiring Equitable, we will balance out our already strong commercial business," said Persinger.

The expansion will attract national recognition to the Bank, thus creating more out-of-state business associations. "We will be gaining strength and prestige through this acquisition," said Persinger. "Because we will be considered the largest in Maryland, we can expand our services to other states and everyone will know who we are."

"All the details haven't been ironed out yet," said Equitable associate Linda Schmidt, "I know that there are specific committees set up to handle each facet of the merger."

The whole operation is still in the planning stages and will probably remain so until the move is complete. "Most likely there will be a four week give and take period until everything has been implemented," adds Persinger.

Many people will be affected by this incorporation; customers as well as employees. According to bank representatives, the switch will hopefully bring minimal change. Equitable employees will find that their jobs will remain available to them but with a different, larger company and perhaps with a different job title. "I am confident that my job and future opportunities will stay the same after the move," said Equitable's Schmidt.

Adversely, the acquisition will affect finance students hoping to obtain internships at either institution. The semi-annual program for interns at Maryland

National will be discontinued until new positions open after reconstruction is complete. "The July program for the year 1990 has been canceled because Maryland National can't promise job openings to the interns upon completion of the program," said Persinger.

Since the change will be gradual, former Equitable bank customers will

"The purpose is to increase profits on both ends, and when you have more money you make more money."

— Keith Persinger

have the opportunity to decide whether or not they wish to remain patrons of Maryland National. "We will accept checks and deposit slips with the Equitable name well into the new year for the convenience of our customers," said Schmidt.

An attractive feature for customers to consider is that the cost for using another bank's automatic teller machine, (MOST) other than Maryland National's, is \$.75 compared to Equitable's price of \$.50.

Further information will be available to members of both banks concerning the acquisition and will be circulated by mail before beginning steps go into effect. Immediate questions can be answered by simply phoning either a Maryland National or Equitable branch near you.



International business organization expands

PROVIDENCE, RI — Loyola attended the Conference on Soviet-American Relations November 18-20, 1989. Tara Soriano, AIESEC Loyola VP, joined a van full of AIESEC — George Washington students to attend this conference at the Biltmore Hotel in Providence, Rhode Island.

The Soviet-American Conference was sponsored by AIESEC — Rhode Island (students from Brown University, Providence College, and Rhode Island College).

"This conference was another effort toward world peace. As responsible leaders of tomorrow, we should understand and become aware of the changes taking place today in the Soviet Union and the rest of the world," AIESEC — Rhode Island said.

Guest speakers include Marshall Goldman, Thomas Simons, Jr., Christopher Adamski, and Edward Lozansky. Students representing the USSR, Japan, and Sweden as well as U.S. colleges attended this conference.

Marshall Goldman is a professor of Soviet Economics at Wellesley College, Associate Director of the Russian Research Center at Harvard University, author for both U.S. periodicals and *Moscow News*, and a frequent guest on *Good Morning America*.

Thomas Simons, Jr. is a diplomat-in-residence at Brown University's Institute for International Studies and former Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for European and Canadian affairs.

Edward Lozansky was forced to emigrate from the Soviet Union because he publicly criticized Soviet foreign and

domestic policies and for defending Dr. Andrei Sakharov. Lozansky left the country without his wife and daughter. Following a six year battle for reunification, his family was allowed to join him after his wife's dramatic hunger strike gained worldwide media attention. He and his family reside in Washington, D.C. and are trying to establish an Independent University in Moscow, USSR.

Adamski is Vice President of World Trade for Pepsi-Cola International. He is responsible for directing the worldwide countertrade activities of PepsiCo, Inc. with particular emphasis on Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

The nature of AIESEC is an international, non-political, non-profit, totally student-run, independent, educational association. It is comprised of students at institutions of higher education around the world who are interested in economics and management. This conference served one of the AIESEC's means by offering people the opportunity to understand the dynamics of the business world through direct interaction and involvement with business leaders.

The changes we are experiencing are not only domestically, but internationally. "We cannot hope to successfully continue making any progress in the international arena without first familiarizing ourselves with current events. After all, these are not isolated events limited within a nation's immediate borders, but they carry international repercussions that affect us all," AIESEC — Rhode Island states in an opening letter to each participant of the conference.

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NAA meeting discusses HMO service plan

by Stephanie Bartal
Business Staff Writer

On Tuesday, November 21, 1989, the Baltimore Chapter of the National Association of Accountants (NAA) gathered at the Vista Room in Timonium for the third meeting of the fiscal year. The meeting began at 6:00 p.m., which allowed the members time to converse before dinner was served and the actual meeting was commenced.

Many announcements were made and new members were acknowledged. Paul Colebourne spoke briefly about the tour given at Carr Lowery Class Company on November 8 and showed his appreciation towards those members that could attend. He also informed the group that the next NAA plant tour would be held sometime in February.

Tony Milano introduced the guest dinner speaker, William F. Simmons, who spoke on "Open Ended HMO" to the attending members of the NAA. Simmons is the president and co-founder of Group Benefit Services Inc. (GBS), located in Baltimore. HMO stands for Health Maintenance Organization and is a Health Insurance Plan that is an option for many businesses today. With the HMO plan employees are required to use HMO physicians and hospitals. An innovative new health plan that Mr. Simmons discussed was the optimum choice preferred. This allows the employee to choose either in-network option or out-of-network option.

NAA students from Loyola that participated in the gathering included: Jennifer Brown, Laura Dawson, John Harding, Chris Jones, David Santuilli, Sherri Schwartz, Alex Shuster, Andy Stern, Vicky Tayman, and Stephanie Bartal.

Attending the meeting also were two interested students from UMBC, Lisa Gold and Keith Ajoia, who were encouraged to participate in the future. These meetings offer the students a chance to meet with influential accounting members of the Baltimore area. The next meeting for the Baltimore chapter of NAA, will be held on Tuesday, December 19 at the Overlea Hall.

getting down to business . . .

AIESEC	will have meeting during activity period on December 5 in Knott Hall 151. Attendance is important because officers will be nominated.
American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA)	— will have a holiday party/meeting with a guest speaker on December 12 in JH 217 during activity period.
The Entrepreneur Society	— will have a meeting during activity period in Knott Hall 02 on Tuesday, December 5. All are welcome.
Lambda Alpha Chi (Accounting Honor Society)	— will have Charles Young from Ernst & Young from Ernst & Young speak in the Seller Lounge on December 11 at 7:30 p.m. The topic of discussion will be mergers and acquisitions.
National Association of Accountants (NAA)	— will have a discussion of Ethics for Accounting on December 5 at 12:15 p.m. in Cohn Hall 15.

Fancy resumes can be counterproductive

Simple, unadorned formats are most effective

NEW YORK — More than 60 percent of the resumes written today are produced with desktop publishing software and printed on expensive stock, according to Linda Burch, vice president of New York recruitment firm Smith Hanley Associates, Inc. Resumes have become very slick and glossy-looking, a far cry from the simple, straightforward resumes once written and typed by candidates themselves and then photocopied or printed. The result is most resumes look like they were mass-produced and came off an assembly line. "While it sometimes helps job seekers, it can also hurt them," Burch says. "Fancy resumes can be counterproductive."

Nine out of ten resumes are expensively produced, frequently on ivory stock and it's often hard to distinguish one from the other, Burch observes. "It's more than obvious when job-seekers have between 500 and 1,000 resumes printed in order to circulate as many resumes as possible. Candidates are placing too much emphasis on the production end and not enough on content."

With the growing popularity of personal computers, she's also seeing more applicants relying on resume software while others are relegating the tedious, time-consuming chore of resume writing to professional resume services. "A decade ago, only executives earning over \$75,000 a year were able to use expensive resume services," says Burch. "Their resumes stood out because there weren't too many people using professional typesetters. Today, the thinking among most job-seekers is that an expensively produced resume will give them an edge, a foot in the door, thus increasing their chances of conquering a great job. But it's no longer so."

Burch encourages her clients to write and prepare their own resumes. She also advises them that expensive print jobs are unnecessary. "Simple, unadorned resumes are ultimately a job-seeker's most effective job-hunting tool," she stresses. "There are no shortcuts to producing a first-rate resume, according to Burch. "More time and thought should go into the resume's content, not its production," she says. "All you need is a simple word processor with a good letter quality printer. And while you can have it inexpensively offset printed, a decent office copier can more than adequately do the job."

Because many human resource executives or recruiters receive hundreds of resumes weekly, each resume gets less than 30 seconds of attention. This drives home the importance of writing resumes that quickly capture a potential employer's attention, says the consultant. "The goal is not to write a resume that looks and reads like everyone else's, but to produce one that separates you from the crowd by its content and distinctive selling features, and individual look."

LIFESTYLES



Greyhound Photo/Meg Kubie



Greyhound Photo/Meg Kubie

The band, No Presents for Christmas, whose members are Loyola students, played at Dulaney Inn in Towson last Thursday. Pictured are junior Andy Ruggiero on bass and senior Jai Seunarine singing lead vocals.

Dockery directs spring production of *Guys & Dolls*

by Lisa Fuhr
Lifestyles Staff Writer

The love of theater goes back quite some way with James E. Dockery. It was freshman year. Dockery stood at the back of his high school auditorium in Brooklyn, New York. He smiled to greet the people as he handed each of them a program. Line after line of people kept filing in. His friend who was in the play had talked Dockery into volunteering to be an usher.

The lights finally dimmed and the play began. Act after act it rolled along. And Dockery stood in the back and simply watched — enthralled. It was from that point, standing in the aisle as an usher, that Dockery knew he wanted to be up on stage. From then on he had to act.

Dockery studied in the Drama Departments of UC Berkeley and Catholic University. One of his favorite experiences is *Galileo*, the play he's doing presently at Theater Hopkins. In this play he has six different parts so the costume changes alone are a real challenge. Future plans hopefully include a sabbatical in which Dockery can go into professional acting.

Since 1974, Dockery has directed 25

major productions at Loyola.

Currently, Dockery is stage director for the upcoming musical at Loyola, *Guys and Dolls*. This musical will be performed for two weekends in February, but try-outs are now getting underway.

Guys and Dolls is a musical fable of Broadway based on a story by Damon Runyon. The story includes a colorful world of petty crooks and good-hearted do-gooders. In the story, the Salvation Army collides with an underworld crap game. Love conquers all in this plot.

The Evergreen Players with George Miller as vocal director, and Anthony Villa as music director, will aspire to achieve a unique presentation of the story. One way this will be accomplished is through the costumes which will be yellow, orange, black, and red. These colors will be contrasted against the set that is being designed like a cartoon in blacks, whites, and grays.

Auditions for *Guys and Dolls* are December 4 and 6 from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and December 7 from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. They will be held in the rehearsal room backstage in McManus. There is a sign-up audition schedule in the lobby of McManus Theater.

Student experiences crumbling of wall

The following is an excerpt from a letter submitted by Mary Chris Kohn, a junior at Loyola. The letter is from Kerry Weasler, Mary's cousin and student at Marquette University, to her family. Kerry is studying at the University of Bonn in West Germany this year, and she was in Berlin during the crumbling of the Berlin Wall.

Hello to all. I just got home from an absolutely incredible week in Berlin. We had a choice of four different times to go, and I certainly chose the correct one! I could probably write a whole book on all we did and saw, but I'll just give you the highlights. Monday — Wednesday we basically heard speakers and toured through both West and East Berlin by bus. I'll try to describe it all to you the best I can, but what I experienced was so unbelievable that it's hard for me to put on paper.

PASSPORT TO THE WORLD

KERRY WEASLER

Thursday night a bunch of us were given tickets to go to the Deutsch Oper, and others to a play at the Checkpoint Charlie Museum. As it turned out, everyone except two French girls left at the intermissions (because it was so difficult to understand — thus a little boring after 2 hours).

We all met and went out to a bar on the street that our hotel was on the main strip — Kurfurstendamm.

Around midnight the two French girls found us and told us they had just spoken with the police at Checkpoint Charlie and that the border was open and the DDR's (East Germans) could leave as they wished.

We didn't totally understand or believe what we heard, but ran outside nonetheless. Nothing unusual seemed to be taking place at that point. Eventually we started seeing the little DDR cars coming — it was so awesome.

One pulled over and three guys, probably in their late 20's got out and we all ran to them with open arms. We all hugged, kissed and spoke just a little. It was so incredible and unbelievable — they had told us they'd never seen the West and couldn't even imagine what it was like. They were so overwhelmed with everything.

One of the guys had picked me up and swung me around (I have a picture of it) and I could just feel a sensation go through me. I know I can't truly imagine or relate to how these people have lived their lives the past 28 years (the wall was built in 1961) but I really felt their emotions and my eyes filled with tears. I could not believe what was actually happening and that I was RIGHT THERE!!

As time went on more cars were coming through and more people were lining the streets cheering, spraying champagne, singing, etc. A group of us decided we wanted to walk to the border, so we started on our way through the crowds and then stopped to pick up some newspapers along the way.

The headlines read "Die Mauer ist weg" (The Wall is gone) and "Berlin ist wieder Berlin" (Berlin is Berlin again).

Then we had to split up because with all the people on the streets it was impossible to stay in a group. I decided to stay near the Kaiser-Wilhelm-Gedachtniskirche (a big monument kind of in the center) to watch with another friend.

As we were standing there an old man came up to me, saw my newspaper and asked if he could have it. I held it tight and said NO! Then he pulled out his East German ID and I immediately gave it to him and he grabbed me and would not stop kissing me. He was mumbling his thanks and joy to me in German and I felt so awful that I hadn't initially given it to him.

It was so intense and moving — all the tears, shouts of joy, laughter, celebration, etc. The West Berliners were totally supporting and welcoming the Easterners, giving them marks or champagne or beer, or just about anything.

It was so beautiful to see the interaction among the East and

the West. I don't know if the support of the West will continue, or if the two will re-unite, but I do believe the impact of the border opening affected all and it's only just beginning.

Back to my story — I then met two Germans (West) who took me with them to get more newspapers. They had a car, so we drove to Checkpoint Charlie and watched more DDR cars crossing the border. Some looked like they were leaving for good — they had lots of luggage packed and probably their whole lives packed up, never again to return.

It was just unbelievable to see and be a part of all of it. You can watch it on the news or read about it, but I don't think anyone can truly feel or know what it was like and how these people felt without having been there and seeing and embracing these people. I think about it and it's so real and alive in me, but it's so difficult to convey it to others through words on paper or in speech.

The next morning the streets were lined with East Germans in front of the banks waiting to exchange their money. Many of the stores were accepting their money at a 1:10 exchange rate. I spent Friday afternoon at Checkpoint Charlie — again watching cars cross the border. Then I walked to the Brandenburg Tor and climbed up on to the wall with all the other thousands of people and got to see into East Berlin.

There was a group of guys with guitars, drums and other instruments playing music up on the wall and all the people were dancing, cheering and just celebrating. The inside of the wall (East Berlin side) was lined with soldiers who even appeared somewhat relaxed. It was so great being up there and thinking that the wall no longer held such significance or I guess purpose would be a better word — the border was now open to all and that's all that mattered.

I stayed there for a couple of hours then headed back to the hotel as I was extremely tired and freezing. I intended to come back at night, but the streets were closed off so I couldn't take a bus and the U-Bahn was so crammed with people that it was dangerous.



The Berlin Wall has divided East and West Berlin since 1961.

Saturday morning we left Berlin on the bus at 7:00 a.m. We hit awful traffic at 9:35 a.m. and didn't get to the East German border until midnight. I didn't even care that I was stuck on this awful bus so long because it was for such a valid reason.

When we got our passports checked at the border it was so different than when we had entered East Germany a week prior. When we came into East Germany the officer was serious and almost harsh and really studied all our passports. Saturday, on the way out, he was friendly, cracking jokes with us, hardly looking at our passports and even spoke a little English with us. He was like night and day!

We finally made it to Bonn by about 5:30 a.m. I feel so fortunate that I was part of the event and felt the real impact. I saw those people. I touched those people. I spoke (limited, as my German is not so extensive yet) with them — I really felt for them. And those feelings are a part of me now and will forever remain.



Sisters are full of laughs in *Nunsense*

by Jennifer Dowd
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

"What do you call a Polish man who buys a hat for \$500?" asks Sister Mary Sebastian from the mezzanine. "The Pope!" yelled out a man in the audience. "You ruined my joke!" the Sister echoes down to the orchestra seats.

Audience participation and the feeling of being a part of a performance are wonderful additions to watching a theatre production. *Nunsense*, the musical comedy now playing at the Mechanic Theatre in Hopkins Plaza, provides both of these attributes. The seven actresses present an enjoyable evening of "nun" jokes as they portray the Little Sisters of Hoboken. These sisters stage a benefit to raise money on the set of Mount Saint Helen's School's recent production of *Grease*, with your part as the audience within an audience.

Some women "gave" their fur coats to the silly Sisters. One Sister gave an oral quiz and members of the audience raised

their hands, answered the questions, and received small prizes. One woman received a dashboard statue of a saint "just for being Catholic."

This production, running only four weeks, from November 28 until December 24, stars television and film actress/comedienne Dody Goodman. She portrays Sister Amnesia, a lost soul who only can recall from her past that she was hit on the head with a crucifix. Her character was extremely delightful and it was a pleasure to watch her dance and "lose" her leg after trying a bit of rush, confiscated from one of the students.

All of the Little Sisters of Hoboken were enjoyable to watch and hear. Some of the witty songs included, "Nunsense is Habit Forming," "Tackle that Temptation with a Time Step," and "Holier Than Thou."

The basic plot of the play is very simple. The Little Sisters of Hoboken's convent chef, Sister Julia, Child of God, accidentally poisons 52 members of the order when they contract botulism from

her vichyssoise. Forty-eight of the sisters are promptly buried, but there are not enough funds to bury the rest.

These remaining dead Sisters are stored in the freezer until enough money can be raised to bury them. The remaining living sisters, who were spared only because they had gone to another parish to play Bingo, decide to stage a benefit to raise enough money to bury the four "Blue Nuns".

Nunsense is recommended for an exalted evening of fun. Those of you who did not attend Catholic high school should bring along friends who have — they'll be able to explain some of the jokes to those of us who are public school attendees.

Nunsense tickets can be ordered by phone by calling 625-1400, or purchased in person at the Mechanic Theatre Box Office. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8:00 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2:00 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 3:00 p.m., through December 24.

Finding out about easy cheese fondue

While I was home during Thanksgiving break my mother went on her annual cleaning binge. Her "spring" cleaning comes when everybody is home for Thanksgiving vacation. It is definitely a group effort. All of the family members are assigned various job details.

COLLEGIATE CONNOISSEUR

ALENE KAVANAGH

Traditionally I have to clean out my closet. This year I thought I would be excused because I cleaned my closet out on Columbus Day weekend. No such luck! I was given the monumental detail of the ATTIC! I knew my closet was bad but

the attic was horrendous.

While rummaging through some possible blackmail photographs of my family, I found a fondue pot circa 1952. According to my mother, fondue parties, hula-hooping and bridge games were the rage of the 1950s.

Fondue originated in the French-speaking sector of Switzerland in 1878. Fondue comes from the French word fondre: to melt. There are a few variations of fondue, but the most popular one is cheese fondue.

To make cheese fondue you don't need the actual pot. You can use a hot pot, or a crock pot. You will need to get some French bread (day old bread will work fine, too). In addition, you will need to purchase:

1 lb. swiss cheese
¼ lb. gruyere
3 tbsp. all-purpose flour

¼ tsp. garlic powder
dash of black pepper
1 ½ cups dry white wine

Cut your bread into bite size pieces; set aside. Grate both cheeses into a large ziplock or regular plastic bag. Add garlic, pepper and flour. Shake the bag to mix it well.

In the meantime, bring wine over medium heat setting, to just before boiling point. Sprinkle cheese in wine slowly, stirring with a wooden spoon. Continue stirring until it reaches a consistency of spaghetti sauce. This process takes quite some time, so be patient.

Fondue is for cheese lovers. Why not invite a few friends over and enjoy the fondue with a nice bottle of French wine? Make a salad and some chocolate mousse (Jello instant pudding blended with some whipped cream) and you have a nice meal. Enjoy.

Tuesday	5	Wednesday	6	Thursday	7	Friday	8	Saturday	9	Sunday	10	Monday	11
Baltimore Bop Shop Dance lessons 7:30 — 9:30 p.m. First English Lutheran Church Charles & 39th St. 922-0726 \$3.00		The Alarm Concert Hammerjacks 1101 S. Howard St. \$10.00		Phish Music 10:00 p.m. 8x10 club 8 E. Cross St. 625-2000		Amahl and The Night Visitors One-Act Opera 8:00 p.m. Baltimore School for the Arts 712 Cathedral St. 396-1185 \$6.00		Nunsense Musical Comedy 8:00 p.m. Mechanic Theatre Hopkins Plaza 625-1400		Christmas in Fells Point Paintings, Porcelain, Jewelry 11:00 a.m. — 5 p.m. Angeline's on Aliceanna 1711 Aliceanna St. 522-7909		Baltimore on Ice Ice Skating 4:00 — 6:00 p.m. Rash Field Inner Harbor 837-4636	

LIFESTYLES

THE PASSING LANE

Wipe that grin off your face. Yes, I got my spring schedule. NO, I did not get all of my classes. Four out of five isn't bad, but what fun it'll be trying to get that one class on DROP/ADD day. (I'm being punished for the cheeky comments I made about DROP/ADD previously in this space. I'm sorry, ok?) Already I'm getting goose bumps thinking about DROP/ADD, what with the sense of school spirit as 60 students hunch over a list taped to the wall and squint until their eyes are bloodshot. I fondly recall the last D & A session, when I stood behind a crowd and picked my classes like a little kid playing "Pin the Tail on the Donkey." Well, I'll get to relive the magic once again. Hope to see some of you there! I'll be the one wearing the suit of armor, plunging into the mob like Attila the Hun. (For Baltimoreans, that would be "Attila the Hon.")

How was my Thanksgiving, you dare to ask? Like most, I spent my holiday time basking in the love and caring of my family. Like most, I probably wanted to find some way to sneak out of the house, after that fifth game of Trivial Pursuit with my grandmother. They caught me when I was tying bedsheets together, preparing to exit via my 3rd floor window.

Yes, I love Thanksgiving and I love my family. Don't get me wrong, but hell hath no fury like some of the offerings put forth on the table. For example, my grandmother is a hero of a lady, but she suffers from the delusion that I somehow like her sweet potato dish. This myth has been encouraged throughout the years, beginning when I was ten years old and first gagged on this evil vegetable and my grandmother asked me, with a straight face, if I liked her dish. Between retching and spitting, I somehow brought myself to say "yes" and since then, it's all been downhill. And then she thinks that adding marshmallows on top will save this dish from disaster, but I know it's beyond any hope. Sweet potatoes should be illegal.

Along with the sweet potato threat, my grandmother makes a rum cake every holiday. However, this is no regular rum cake. She puts about 2 bottles of hard liquor into this little treat, and no amount of after-dinner espresso is going to perk you up after a slice of this. As we pile drunken guests into the taxis, the cab drivers always look quizzically at us when we explain that they hadn't been drinking, just eating cake.

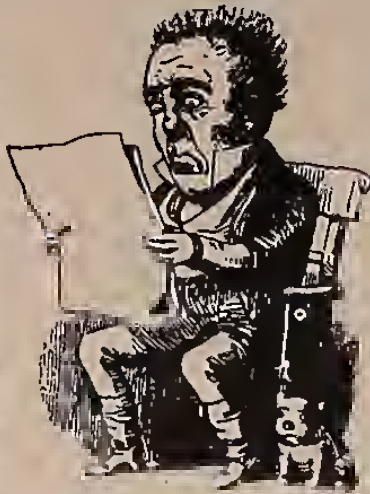
The eating part of any holiday meal usually ends abruptly, as though you've just jumped off a diving board and realized that there isn't any water below. As tradition goes, my aunt pulls out a cigarette just after the plates have been cleared. The delicious taste quickly leaves my mouth, as though I hadn't eaten anything, and smoke pours into my throat. I can close my eyes and feel this strange sensation in my stomach, as my meal moves to one side while the smoke stays on the other side.

No sooner have we gone through Thanksgiving but we now must get prepared for Christmas. Some people decorated their houses with flashing lights and the plastic lawn Santa right after washing their Thanksgiving dishes. Drugstores tend to be the worst, because they stuff the shelves with tinsel. How much tinsel does the world need? Well, Mr. Rite-Aid must think that tinsel is the best thing since sliced bread, because those packets of the silvery stuff are all over the place! Whenever I walk down one of those aisles, I get the urge to rip open a packet and chuck the tinsel into the next aisle on some unsuspecting person's head. I wonder how that would read on a police record . . . "tinsel tosser?" Just doesn't have the same ring to the ears like psychopath, does it?

NEWS FLASH! Wait! Hold the phones, stop the presses! It's the first annual Passing Lane Holiday Contest! Answer the following 3 holiday-related questions and enclose a really good joke, mail them to me (Passing Lane), and you could win \$20 instantly, if you top off the right answers with a great joke. (Knock-knock jokes will be disqualified, and the writer of the joke shall be publicly flogged.) Hurry, hurry, hurry. (Winners will be announced in next week's issue.)

- 1) What body part does Jack Frost nip at?
- 2) In the final scene of "Miracle on 34th Street", what object does Natalie Wood get for Christmas?
- 3) What is the name of the Grinch's dog?

Mail all answers and jokes to: Passing Lane Holiday Contest, 319 Woodlawn Rd., Baltimore, MD 21210. Don't forget your name and address!



Britny Fox disc features crunchy guitars

Welcome back, and I hope you're all ready for that time of the season when everything and everybody goes crazy. No, I'm not talking about the Christmas shopping season, I'm talking about T minus one week until finals start!!! Also, in the "give credit where it is due" department, I would like to sincerely thank everyone who contributed to the DID survey!!! For those who did not, I know where you live. The dudes at SQUARE CIRCLE have provided a few tasty discs for this week so let's get to them and remember, there are only 19 more shopping days left until Christmas!

MUSIC FOR THE MASSES

MATT DORTONA

Britny Fox
Boys in Heat
(Columbia Records)

So here's effort numero dos from one of Philly's most promising metal outfits. Instead of going down in quality, like most bands do on their second album, Fox capitalizes on the momentum achieved from its debut album, and actually surpasses it in the quality department. From the first notes of "In Motion", the band pumps out head-banging magic. Check out songs such as "Standing in the Shadows," "She's So Lonely" and "Stevie" for more of the same hard hitting style that Britny Fox is becoming famous for. Not to make you think that the band isn't capable of a few good laid back songs as well, check out "Longroad," and "Dream On" (no, it's not the Aerosmith song of the same name). Good production, crunchy guitars and a party hearty attitude make this album a great soundtrack for your next post-exam party.

Smithereens

11
(Enigma Records)

Album number three, from a band that at times sounds like a cross between The Alarm and a hard rock Tom Petty. Nothing pretentious or overproduced on this disc, just raw loud rock and roll intermixed with a few moderate songs, that I predict will further increase the band's already growing popularity. The disc opens up with their current single "A Girl Like You" and from there goes through a musical metamorphosis of folk rock (in the song "Blue Period") to later guitar oriented cuts such as "Yesterday Girl" and "Baby Be Good," to the Tom Petty-ish "Cut Flowers" and back again to more rocking stuff. I can't really say much more except for you to check them out! You won't be disappointed.

Giant

Last of the Runaways
(A & M Records)

At first listen, these guys sound like the rest of the AOR/hard rock bands — ten million guitars, jungle drums and the usual crash-bang song structure. Listen more closely, and you'll find a group who sounds closer to Foreigner with guts, rather than the next Winger rip-off. Guitarist/vocalist Dan Huff has all the necessary guitar hysteresis down to a science and has a voice that sounds very much like Lou Gramm's. Not a bad combination. While the band as a whole does at times use musical clichés, they do it with just enough finesse to make it work. Though not every song on this album is a winner, cuts such as "Shake Me Up," "I Can't Get Close Enough" and "I'll See You In My Dreams" provide sufficient evidence that these guys have the potential to make their mark on the hard rock scene. Also included on the disc is their current single, "I'm A Believer," which just kicks out the jams big time! This album would make a much appreciated Christmas gift for the hard rocker on your list. A formidable first effort.

*** 1/2

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ANDY BOPP & THE NEW ALLIANCE

Guitar player
from the Bash

FAT TUESDAY'S
Tuesday, December 5

\$1.00 House Shooters

MAX'S ON BROADWAY

Tuesday, December 12
Show starts at 10:00 p.m.

DULLANEY INN
Thursday, December 14

\$1.00 Shooters
\$1.00 Rail drinks
\$1.75 16 oz. Draft

GROG & TANKARD
Friday, December 29
Early Show!!!
9:30 p.m.
\$5.00 Cover

SPORTS

Lady Greyhounds dominated in tournament

by Christina Lynch
Asst. Sports Editor

Well folks, that's the way the cookie crumbles! The winner of this year's Loyola College 11th Annual Invitational Basketball Tournament was not the Lady Greyhounds, it was Drexel University.

The match-up for Saturday's championship game was Drexel against St. Francis College (NY). After winning the tap, Drexel dominated the court for the entire game. The Lady Dragons were able to overpower St. Francis' defense and maintain a sufficient lead over the Lady Terriers throughout the game. Drexel's Debbie Ponist lead the way to victory with a game total of 18 points. The final score was Drexel-71, St. Francis-53.

"We're at an 'ugly' stage right now. The players are trying to play, think, and react at the same time," commented Coach Frank Szymanski. In the consolation game, Loyola faced Mt. St. Mary's Lady Mountaineers. The Lady Hounds continued to try their hardest throughout both halves of the game but were unable

to overcome the Mount. Loyola had some difficulty in penetrating their opponent's defense in their attempts to pull ahead.

"We need time with competition to learn," added Szymanski, "and with more game experience, the younger players will get to know the system." He used a full rotation of his players, allowing each of them to see some playing time during the game. Loyola was up against tough competition underneath the boards. Freshman forward Toni Shropshire lead the team in rebounding with a total of eight rebounds.

When asked about his freshmen players, Szymanski commented, "they show great capability and will be quality players for Loyola, but they need to get used to the system." Freshman guard Kiah Stokes was among the team's leading scorers with a total of eight points. Sophomore forward Crystal Collier also scored eight points. But, Loyola just wasn't able to make it click to defeat Mt. St. Mary's. The final score was the Mount-81, Loyola-48.

Friday night's match-ups were Drexel against Mt. St. Mary's and St. Francis

against Loyola. In the first game, the Mount was able to gain a substantial lead over Drexel for the first half, with a half-time score of 33-24. But in the second half Drexel came alive and was lead by Debbie Ponist, with 21 points, to a final score of Drexel-63, Mt. St. Mary's-60.

"We have a lot of talent to be used but

"We're at an 'ugly' stage right now. The players are trying to play, think and react at the same time,"

— Coach Szymanski

we're not playing up to our potential," remarked sophomore center Justine Shay, "we need to play our defense like we know how to." The action of the second game started when senior guard Lorrie Schenning scored the first basket for Loyola. Both teams played aggressively and the Lady Hounds were able to pull ahead to gain a half-time lead

of six points.

Second half competition was somewhat tenser. St. Francis came out of the locker room with a new fighting attitude, ready to play. The Lady Hounds now had to concentrate on marking their shots count and play a tight defense. After several back and forth struggles and a 3-point shot by sophomore guard Mia Vendlinski with 15 seconds left, St. Francis managed to overtake Loyola, finishing with a final score of St. Francis-60, Loyola-55. The team's leading scorers were Schenning with 24 points and Vendlinski with 13 points and six rebounds.

At the end of the tournament, the awards for the All-Tournament Team and Most Valuable Player were presented by Tournament Chairmen, Mel Kodinski and Szymanski. The All-Tournament Team consisted of Lorrie Schenning (Loyola), Sandy Salerno (St. Francis), Kim Rhock (Mt. St. Mary's), Ann Fitzpatrick and Debbie Ponist (Drexel). The award for Most Valuable Player was given to Drexel's Debbie Ponist.

Second half surge falter against Jaspers, but beat UDC 62-49

by Christine Canning
Asst. Sports Editor
and
Kerry Marshall
Sports Staff Writer

Sophomore sensation Kevin Green scored 30 points to give new Head Coach Tom Schneider and the Greyhounds their first 1989-1990 season victory. Loyola defeated the University of the District of Columbia Firebirds 62-49.

The Greyhounds won the tap and took control early on. Senior co-captain Steve Foley and Green combined for all 12 points in the Hounds' 12-0 spurt. Foley netted the first two Loyola goals and Green added another eight points before UDC broke the streak.

Schneider took advantage of a poor shooting UDC squad and substituted some younger players early in the first half. UDC slowly began chipping away at the Greyhound lead. After freshman Tracy Bergan was stripped of the ball UDC was coming closer to the Hounds. Sophomore Charles Hatcher then hit Green with a long pass from under the UDC basket. Green was fouled on his shot and put the Hounds ahead 22-16 with his three point play.

In the closing seconds of the first half junior Marquis Hamwright stretched the Hound lead to 29-20 when he netted another Loyola three point play.

Green finished with 18 first half points — more than half of the Hounds total output. However, Green came out of the locker room a little bit cooler in the second half.

Sophomore Kevin Anderson hit a

three pointer to give the Hounds a 12 point lead near the 17 minute mark. From then on UDC couldn't come closer than seven.

Green warmed up some more as he added 12 points to bring his total to 30. The only Greyhound to score in double figures, he was 13-24 from the field.

Foley was Loyola's leading rebounder pulling down eight boards. Anderson, the Hounds' second leading scorer added eight.

Following the win against UDC, Loyola suffered a heartbreaking loss Saturday at the hands of Manhattan College by a score of 58-56.

Dave Wojcik canned a three point jump shot with 35 seconds left to play, to cut Manhattan's lead down to four. However, the Greyhounds couldn't get the ball back until the clock was down to just seven seconds. John Boney's lay-up with one second left came too late to change the final outcome.

Loyola fell behind early and the score stood at 25-12 when the team headed to the locker room at half-time. The Greyhounds went on a tear in the second half, scoring 44 points, lead by Steve Foley with eight.

Foley was Loyola's leading scorer for the game with ten, followed by Kevin Green and Tracy Bergan with nine and eight points respectively. These three players also fouled out of the game, in which Manhattan shot 40 free throws to Loyola's six.

The loss was the second in a row for the Hounds. Two days earlier they were defeated by American University in Washington, D.C.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Soccer team recognized in the MAAC

Men's soccer coach Bill Sento was chosen MAAC Coach of the Year. Along with Sento's honors several Greyhounds were chosen to the MAAC South All Conference Team. They are: George Wacab, Mark Hopper, Stan Lembrak, Vince Moskun and Rob Elliott.

Elliott was also picked as Rookie of the Year for the MAAC South Conference.

GTE-CoSida District II Academic All American

Marnie Dilauro (3.9 GPA Math)

Kathy Jankievskus (3.6 GPA Bus)

In the win column



Kevin
Wells

A dozen too little

Roses, eggs, "cold ones," apostles, a basketball player's shoe size and the number of gallons it takes to fill a decent sized automobile.

Of course the words and phrases from the opening paragraph are commonly paired with twelve. They all add up and make sense, although car mileage may vary depending on city or highway driving.

Last week twelve made its presence felt in a situation where it didn't seem comfortable and it just didn't sit right. Somehow in "The Big Apple" last week, during half-time of the Manhattan-Loyola basketball game, the one-two combo made its way underneath the "Visitors" section of the scoreboard.

A "45" would have been beautiful to gaze at. A "37" is an odd number, I mean nobody wants it as their jersey number and when careless first graders are asked to count to 100, "37" may even be passed over, but on the scoreboard at half-time, the number is more than acceptable to a coach. Heck, now that we're on the subject, hand me over a "32 spot." I'll take it.

A dozen? . . . Buy me some doughnuts.

Last week the Loyola could only muster twelve points in the first half against MAAC foe, Manhattan. Just think, if the Greyhounds scored three less points in the half, the single digit "9" would have exposed itself as a half-time point total. Repulsive, ghastly, illogical . . . no . . . a half-time score for my ten-year-old brother's basketball squad.

But hey, I'm not gonna get carried away, we didn't score "9," we scored "12."

The Greyhounds were obviously shaken by their first half performance and played a very intense and hard-fought second half, scoring 44 points and almost upsetting the Jaspers 58-56, revealing a portrait of class and courage.

Our scorer, sophomore Kevin Green, was shooting his "j's" like they were "W's" and was way off for the first time as a Greyhound, but senior Steve Foley and freshman Tracy Bergman picked up the slack in the second half and Loyola almost slid out of Manhattan with a MAAC debut victory.

What about the twelve? If Loyola managed to post fifteen on the board at the game's midpoint, they would have taken the contest, 59-58. But who cares? They scored twelve. I remember when I was a kid, I averaged twelve points per game one year . . . I think when that happened I was 12.

Alright, enough about the twelve.

Let's talk four . . . No, not "The Final Four" . . . we'll leave that for the future. But I'm talking about the four years that myself and the rest of the Loyola basketball fans from the class of 1990 have been here.

It's been a lengthy four years.

When we were freshmen, (little did we know) victory-wise, the year would be the best we would get in our four years here. Coach Tom Schneider please prove me wrong. For most of the year five seniors started. Let's take a stroll . . . big man Tommy "EZ" Lee; jump shooting scorer David Gately; 3-point specialist Tom Gormley; always strong Aubrey Revelly at forward and of course the set-up man "Pop" Tubman.

Five seniors started. That's the way it should be for a well-balanced team that can go to its bench, (which they did with Mike Morrison and others). But even more importantly, that is the way it should happen in a program with an intelligent recruiting scheme. That draftee design was abandoned for some reason or another during the prosperous tenure of those five players.

I'm not saying anything, but the guilt must be cast on the man whose name rhymes with Shazamattucci. I respect the man as an individual and a coach, but he's no Lefty Dreisell in the recruiting phase of game.

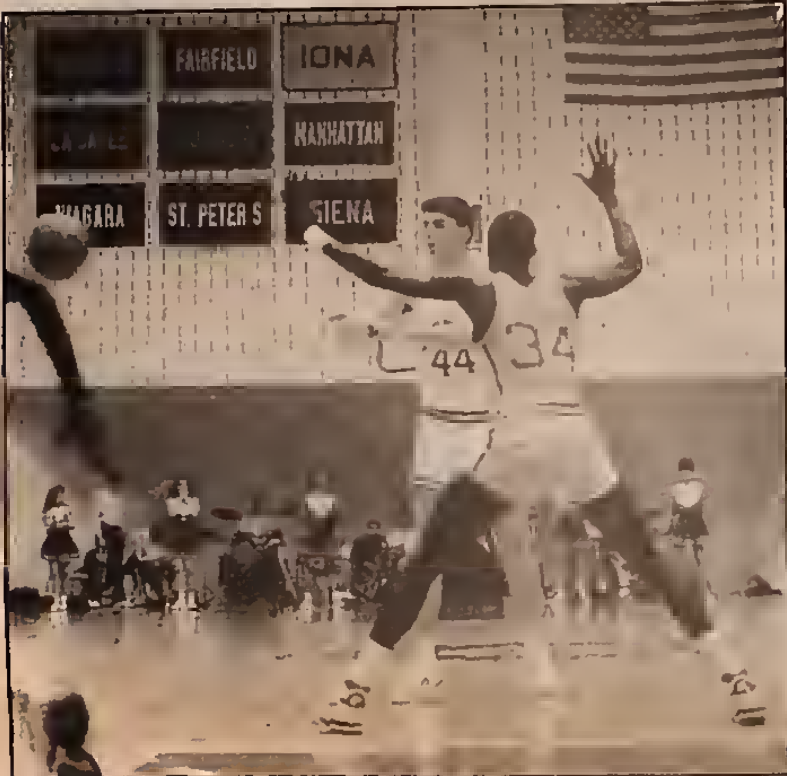
After those five graduated my sophomore year, I can remember this list of starters one game. Of course Mike got the starting nod, but four freshmen also did, John Boney, Mike Wagner, Steve Foley and Bryan Walker. The four horsemen they weren't, but then again, who would expect them to be? As knee-knocking freshmen they were wolves in sheep's clothing. Cliche, yes . . . victories, no.

So that brings us back to twelve.

Greyhound basketball is still living out the nightmare of that recruiting blunder as the other night's first-half displayed. In joining the MAAC unfortunately, all season long will be a reminder of the importance of thinking ahead.

I'm confident though. I like the move to the MAAC for the future of Loyola and I like Coach Schneider's vast knowledge of the game of basketball. I also know that he will get Greyhound basketball back on its feet soon. I hope "soon" is later on this season.

But it's getting kind of late and I think the clock just struck 12. I think I'll go to bed and dream of higher numbers.



Senior Steve Foley passes against UDC.

Greyhound Photo/Denise Rogers

Athlete of the Week

—Kevin Green

by Christine Canale
Sports Staff Writer

Saying that 6'4" sophomore forward Kevin Green was on a roll in last Tuesday's game against University of DC is an understatement. Not only did Green score 30 of the total points scored, but more than half of those points were scored in the first half. Pretty impressive stuff, wouldn't you say?

"I was really happy about how I played," Green said, "and I hope I can keep it up. I hope everyone on the team will."

Coach Tom Schneider said, "Kevin showed his potential in the University of DC game. Though he needs to be more consistent, he played very well. Like everybody though, he needs to improve and work towards reaching goals and making progress." Teammate-roommate Derek Campbell said, "Kevin is a quiet person, and this carries over onto the court. He kills you softly, and sometimes you never know he scored until you look up at the board. Although he's not vocal on the court, he is a total offensive threat. He is mild-mannered and not the type to flaunt his achievements."

Green has a positive outlook for the season ahead. "Our attitudes are upbeat and we are ready to win," he said. "The freshmen will help a lot. We lost Mike (Morrison) so a big part of our defense and scoring is gone, and we must make up for that. The players who didn't score as much last year will have to take more initiative."

"The season will be challenging because of the new MAAC conference," he said, "and we will be facing more qualified players. I think our toughest games will be against LaSalle and Rhode Island."

When asked about his goals for the season, Green said, "our goals include winning our conference and making the NCAA tournament. For myself — I really don't set goals. I just go out and play better than the game before."

Green started playing basketball when he was ten years old. "All my brothers played," he said, "and it was the thing to do. We had a court in our backyard, and we also played in the



alley."

At Dunbar High School, Green began varsity basketball in his sophomore year. "I've improved a lot since high school," Green said, "where I wouldn't get the ball as much. The players were very good and I didn't always have the opportunities."

Where does this kid get his moves? "I love watching professional basketball," he said, "I look at the moves the other guys play and I try to copy them." Do we need to mention who Green's favorite player is? "Michael Jordan is my favorite," Green smiled.

Green, a sophomore political science major is unsure of what his plans are for the future, but I get the impression that he wouldn't mind rubbing elbows with Jordan. "I'd love to play professionally!" he said.

Does he ever get nervous before a game? "Oh yeah, all the time," he said. "I get butterflies no matter who we play, but then once we get warmed up and I start shooting, I'm fine. I get angry when I don't play well, because I know that I have the talent to play well every night."

And what does he like most about playing his favorite sport? Green thought for a moment, and then smiled. "I like when the fans are screaming and booing at us . . . Yeah, so that way I can shut them up."



Loyola swimmer finishes 200M Breaststroke in the meet against Catholic Cardinals last week.

Greyhound Photo/Amy Dannenfelser